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Hal McIntyre Plays For Junior Weekend

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NFCCS Bids For Commission

The campus chapter of the N.F.C.C.S. is preparing to submit a bid to the Committee on Commissions of the Regional N.F.C.C.S. to secure the franchise, duties and responsibilities of the Student Government Commission.

At a recent meeting of the Student Activities Council the bid was officially acknowledged and voted upon by this body. At present plans are being drawn up to compose a committee of students, moderated by a member of the faculty, to discuss and prepare for the possible allocation of the commission to St. Michael's.

FUNCTION

This is one of the many commissions set up by the N.F.C.C.S. and controlled and operated by the students in the various colleges throughout the New England Region. Its chief functions would consist in being responsible for the presentation of workshops throughout New England. Dealing with the student governments of the various colleges, it would strive to increase the contractual rights of students, the closer union between student governments and administrations, and an attempt to unite, as well as help bring about the above mentioned factors in all the Catholic colleges affiliated with the N.F.C.C.S., and thereby with the commissions.

STUDENT AS CHAIRMAN

In the event that the commission is awarded to St. Michael's a member of the student body will be chosen to act a chairman; he will be assisted by other members of the student body who are interested in this undertaking and who will voluntarily join the commission. His duties would be concerned chiefly with overseeing the workshops on student government and with directing the activities of the commission throughout the region.

Reid Warns Against Press Censorship

"Freedom of the press in America today, like every other human freedom in the world, may be traced to the coming of Our Lord and Saviour, who made His appearance when the civilized world was a world of slavery."

So stated Richard Reid, K.S.G. in his address on "Freedom and the American Press" in Austin Hall March 7.

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

Mr. Reid, who is also the editor of the New York Catholic News, went on to trace the struggle of the press for freedom from the time when Christ sent out his Apostles to Christianize the world, and its result today"..all the real freedom of the world today may be traced directly or indirectly to Christian influence," through the problems encountered in England under various rulers, and finally to America.

He stated that even though there was no press at the time of the signing of the Magna Carta " the protest of the barons against the tyranny of the King was an exercise of freedom of speech and the publication of the Magna Carta an exercise of freedom of the press."

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College Annual Honors Hilltop

St. Michael's College will appear in the "recommended" list of the "Small College Annual " for 1955.

Notice of the honor has been received at the college from James W. Hampton, the editor, who for many years has continued the service originally featured in "Good Housekeeping."

St. Michael's was the first Catholic college for men in the East to be chosen and it is the only Vermont college listed. The annual is published in the interests of the small colleges in the United States. This is the seventh edition.

Among the contributors this year are Dr. Roy J. Deferrari of Catholic University and an honorary alumnus of St. Michael's, Dr. Elton Trueblood of the U.S. Office of Education; Ralph Waldo Lloyd, moderator of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. and President of Maryville College; Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, Fred Garragus Holloway, president of Drew University. All are products of the small college idea.

St. Michael's which observes its Golden Jubilee this year shares the honor with such New England small liberal arts colleges as American International, Assumption and Colby.

Other Catholic colleges listed are: Georgian Court, Good Counsel, Marywood, Spring Hill, College of St. Francis (Joliet, Ill.), College of St. Mary of the Springs, (Ohio), Loretto Hieghts, Marygrove, Mercy (Detroit), Seina Heights, and San Francisco College for Women.

Big Night April 30th

Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra will hit Burlington on April 30 as one of the highlights of what promises to be the biggest and best Junior Weekend ever at St. Michael's.

DOWN BEAT PRAISES HAL

The following contains excerpts from a recent review of Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra in the trade paper of popular music, "Down Beat " Magazine, written by Leonard Feather, one of the country's three or four outstanding music critics.)

An Organized Band

"What do you do about someone like Hal McIntyre? Here is a man who has retained an organized band through all the thicks and thins of the last decade, instead of just throwing one together whenever a few weeks' work come up, as has become common practice among survivors of the Frantic '40s.

He's On the Ball

"... consider what Mac has on the ball that a couple of the newer big-time bandleaders conspicuously lack.

"He has, first, his own talent as a fine alto sax and clarinet man, his good appearance and pleasant personality both on and off the stand. He has a good, varied book of danceable arrangements, plus some swinging things.

He Really Has it

" He has in Carl Fontana (ex-Herman) and Cotton Davidson two great modern trombonists, and in Benny Clements a first-class trumpet comparable to Chet Baker. In Jeanne McManus, a gorgeous petite redhead, he has the surest movie bet since Abbe Lane. His reed team, on standards like "I Can't Believe That You're in Love with Me," is one of the best in the business."

Universally Popular

Mac, as Hal is known in the trade, has one of the most universally popular bands in the land. This is attested to by the fact that the McIntyre Orchestra has never broken up since Hal organized the band. While many bands have rocketed to immense popularity behind the pressure of superpublicity and then rocketed to musical oblivion just as quickly, Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra have kept on, year after year, truly deserving the title the booking agencies tag on them, "The Band All America Loves."

Last At Providence

The band, fresh from dates at North Carolina State and other southeastern schools, will be at Providence College on April 29 and the next night will fill Memorial Auditorium with the most danceable music ever heard at a St. Michael's Prom. The personable, young McIntyre and his alto saxophone are certainly not strangers to the college scene, since Max has consistently been voted among the most popular bandleaders for college dates, won the college poll in near-perfect succession until he was unseated in 1953, and is ranked with the greatest college favorites of all time. Both his musical ideas and his sidemen blend perfectly with the desires of the college crowd. His danceable library features subdued reed voicing, bright clipped brasses, his own pretty sax solos, and a distinctively modern beat. Numbered among

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SAC CONFUSES WSSE PROBLEM

In an atmosphere reminiscent of the McCarthy - Army hearings, the Student activities Council on Monday night adopted seven recommendations drawn up by a special committee of the Student Council, Joe McCann, Ted Dimauro, Don Atwood and Hank O'Connor which had investigated conditions at the campus radio station, WSSE.

The Student Council representative to the station, Bob Wagner had two weeks previously, in a closed council meeting, suggested the investigation.

BELATED DISCUSSION

The motion to adopt the recommendations was passed with no discussion by the Council early in the meeting, and immediately after the motion had been passed, the discussion, which should have taken place previous to the passing of the recommendations, ensued.

RECOMMENDS ACTION

In making the report, the committee, appointed on the 21st of February, pointed out that it had come to its recommendations after: (1) interviewing the principal officers of the station and the moderator; (2) interviewing a cross section of the personnel of the station; (3) visiting the station premises; (4) visiting the student radio station at Middlebury.

Specifically, the recommendations were:

1. That the present Student Council representative to the station be removed from his capacity as the Student Council representative.

2. That two council members who have no personal connection with the station be appointed to replace the previously-mentioned representative.

3. That if WSSE has not yet applied for representation in the Student Council it should do so immediately.

4. That the Student Council give the present station manager a vote of confidence.

5. That the position of the present officers of WSSE be clarified according to the program code of WSSE.

6. That the station manager assume full responsibility and authority in the exercise of the stipulations as set down in the program code. This applies especially to the section on programs.

7. That this committee review its recommendations and adherence to them the week following Easter vacation and report to the Student Council their findings.

MAIN CRITICISM

The Committee pointed out that the main criticism they found during the interviews was that Bob Wagner had exceeded his authority in dealing with the station. Bob replied that to his knowledge, he had never once exceeded his authority.

CONFUSED DEBATE

The following hour-long debate centered around the previous argument. Motion followed motion, and amendments to motions followed discussion of motions, while the recording secretary wrote furiously, attempting to keep orderly notes of a confused discussion, and members wondered what motion or amendment they were discussing, and if they were in or out of order.

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Point Of Order

At last Monday's council meeting, a good man was left deeply wronged and understandably hurt.

The meeting is covered objectively by the " MICHAELMAN " reporter. There are, however, a few opinions we would like to express from our own observance that shouldn't be written in such a news report.

Due to the confusion of some of the council members , an injustice has been done to the council representative. It was a needless hurt, one that could have been avoided if only some had thought before they spoke.

Some members must like to hear themselves talk even though they do not know what they are talking about.

Other members must think they are on the stage. When it suited the investigating committee's stand, it violated the confidence put in it not to make the WSSE comments public. Then when it saw that this was turning to its disadvantage, the committee spokesman very dramatically tore them up.

Some good did come from this debate. Members that had never risen to their feet and spoken before joined in the discussion. The meeting had life in it that we had very rarely seen before.

It looks as if they are on their way to being an effective representative body for the students, if only they will heed the danger signals.

ERIN GO BRAGH

Although the full bloom of Spring's venture is still a ways in the future, green will become prominent in a few days as the great day of all Hibernians (or Pseudo-Hibernians) approaches. We have used the term " pseudo, " not to take anything from the true Irishmen but simply to indicate that not everybody who wears the green on March 17 comes from the land of the peat-bogs, or even has ancestors that did.

On St. Patrick's Day everybody, with the exception of a few, wear the green, motivated either by the spirit of Irish nationalism, the herd instinct, or the spirit of self-protection.

St. Patrick himself is probably amused when he looks from Heaven and sees all the blarney and shenanigans which go on down below on his day. He is also probably a little shocked if and when he sees people over doing the celebration, and prays harder for them.

The facts about his life on earth are few. We do know, through the authorities, that he was sent by Pope Celestine in 432 to convert the pagan Irish, and that he succeeded quite well. We know that he was a Bishop and a very holy man; much of our information comes from two sources: two small books he wrote, and the results of the work he did.

But what we don't know is when and where he was born and when he died. Most of these are disputed matters. For instance, there is one tradition that says that St. Patrick was born in Scotland and was carried off by Irish pirates; another says that he was born in Ireland and carried off by Scottish pirates. But let us leave the disputed questions and go on to discuss the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Over in Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a national holiday as well as a Church feast. Everybody goes to Mass on that day, and there are street dances in the country called "Crossroad dances " . The stout, of course, is passed around and is joyfully partaken of by the shamrock-bearing populace.

Gaelic football and Hurling matches are also featured on that day, and not infrequently, displays of Irish culture.

We know how " St. Paddy's " is celebrated in this country. " Irishmen " emerge from everywhere, sporting every possible article of clothing they can find in green. Some, in fact, go so far as to celebrate until their complexion matches their green neckties, thereby paganizing a perfectly good Christian feast.

So goes St. Patrick's Day. As long as there is a single Irishman left on the face of the earth it will be a festive day, so who are we to be different? A top o' the day from us!

R.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In reference to the "Campus Question", I believe that the State of Vermont is justified in stiffening the penalties about the sale of liquor and beer to minors. I would like to know just how many fellows feel that they can take a social drink at the age of eighteen? Certainly from instances seen around campus, it is evident that guys cannot even control themselves on ill-gotten beverages. I can just imagine what this place would be like if drinking at that age was legal. It was stated in the column that it wouldn't make any difference if the laws were enforced because there would still be illegal drinking, and that we should look at the New York laws. But these facts raise a startling question. If the law says twenty one, and eighteen-year-olds drink illegally, what would happen if the law says eighteen? Without a doubt, fifteen-year-olds would start drinking illegally, as I have witnessed in New York. I firmly believe that if anyone should do any law changing it should be New York; and reading the newspapers, Vermont and I are not alone in this belief.

Yours truly,
Larry Drew

HOCKEY PLAYERS EXPRESS THANKS

Now that I think I can safely say, "the Hockey season is over," I would like to say thanks and make a few comments about our successful year.

Last year, as most of you know, we didn't have any place on campus to skate. We either had to go downtown someplace or take a chance that the river would be safe enough, and so we really didn't do much skating.

BIGGER AND BETTER

This year was different-bigger-and better-hockey-wise. We had a rink out on the athletic field and some good competition and spirit right here in our own backyard. God blessed us with a cold, dry, month of January and for every one of its thirty-days we had the best ice in the area. Unfortunately, we did not start our intramural competition until the seasons end and consequently, did not get the chance to play the games as scheduled. This was a disappointment to all of us who were interested but I am sure an earlier start next year will be our profit from this experience.

THANKS TO THE ADMINISTRATION

The most important thing to remember and one I want to stress is that we did have a chance to play when we wanted to. For this we owe our thanks to the administration and many others as well, including: the ground crew, for putting the rink up and putting the base layer of ice on during our winter vacation; Fr. Duford, for including hockey in his intra-mural program; Mr. Kelly and Capt. Delmerico, for officiating our games; the guys on campus, who participated in the play and the work involved; and last but not least Fr. Stankewicz, who deserves our special thanks, for finding the time every night, after basketball, to help us flood and make new ice.

Bill Leahy

Greetings, brother rats! This is one of those issues where we positively can't think of a good attack on the administration, some professor to smear, or even inject a justifiable complaint about the food in the dining hall.

With the advent of spring everything seems to be progressing in a relatively nostalgic state; the campus is teeming with beaming little faces, conversation has switched from the inhumane injustices we suffer to the band signed for the prom and-where-are-we-going-to-get-the-money-to-attend.

You must not be deceived by the early thaw, tho' perhaps we shall suffer one last attack before it's time to prepare for finals, ditch the heavy clothes, and switch from Hots to Kools.

Yet with this pacific indifference towards foolhardy and devil-may-care activities we are able to uncover a few individualistic natures on the hilltop who appreciate good humor like blowing up the Science Hall, or assassinating the Dean of Studies.

For example, take the duo that barricaded Ray Donlin OUT of his room on Ryan II. He tried every rule in the book to enter (even using the key), and finally resorted to a ladder outside the building. Still much speculation on how they left the room after putting the bar across the door....Ray G. and Jim R. made quite a pair at the American House in Ausable Forks; much fun even though the big weekend was rained out....Who said it was Niagara Falls night?....Tom Galuppo strenuously complained about the "dog "L.P. was with and where did he dig her up. He ranted and raved until he was introduced to the girl next to him (L.P.'s of course). "But, but, miss, but, but "..." Red " was red to say the least.

ADVERTISEMENT

The following ad was in a physical culture mag: " Test your stomach muscles! Clasp your hands over your head and place your feet together on the floor. Now bend to the right at the waist as you sit down to the left of your feet. Now by sheer muscular control, haul yourself up, bend to the left and sit down on the floor to the right of your feet. Keep this up and let us know the result. " The first letter received said, " Hernia " ....

T. Schnurr has been receiving toupee ads and samples in the mail lately. Why this, Curly? Some of your buddies playing a joke, maybe....Bob Bolster, Reid Loudon, and Dave Essenfeld enjoyed an intellectual sojourn at Gallagher's in Canada, recently. (Why not Winooski?) Hey, kids, that ain't no library....Spotted a pre-theo munching a candy bar betwixt meals. Over 21, too. For shame, didn't even know this was Lent.... Sophomores, beware. Next year YOU will suffer the long and lonely nights writing those Theology papers. go ahead, start now; dissect your roomy's soul...

WHO DUN IT

Dave A. wants to know who the Dirty Dick was (or Bill) that spit in his bacteria culture in the biology lab. A beautiful bug, ruined...Group of barbershoppers without a barbershop serenaded the gals at the Mary Fletcher Nurses home, of late. Call themselves the Alley Four. The jeunes filles liked it, too. Why don't you perform for the Knightlights, Joe? Scared?.... And while on the subject of scared, where are all the seniors in the inter-class debate tourney? Total group entered - zero. Lots of tests, huh?...Ted & Co. enjoyed a night on the run at the citadel of wimmen, Green Mt., lately. The couple hours of revelry dragged into a return trip with the sun. Well, at least you made it back in time for breakfast....One of the priests on campus who announced that there are 726 sins, is being besieged with requests for the list, mostly from guys who think they're missing something.

QUIET TOWN

Wha'hoppen to that " spectacle of pagan times " The Last Days of Pompeii? The only sound for a quarter of the show were the yells clamoring for sound from the screen. Joe Brady still can't figure out why the dancing girls didn't appear...Watch for it! Some senior daily stumbles up the steps of College Hall singing, "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise ". He's always late for class, too....Rumor has it that there is a basketballer in the intra-murals that turned down a soccer scholarship to West Point in order that he could be the "sixth " man on his particular club. Sounds kinda far-fetched, huh?....Now that the band for the prom is known, next week comes the jazz band. Tommy says that it'll probably be a big name band, all right, something like White Owl or Roi-tan.

See you around the campus!

LANCE FILM SERIES

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Grapes of Wrath

MUSICAL TALENT AT ST. MICHAEL'S

By Walt Taylor

Most people when considering music in relation to collegiate activities usually think of the fine Christmas concert given by the student Glee Club, or of the driving inspiration of the college marching band in the hometown cheering section at last Saturday's football game. Possibly at larger coeducational institutions thoughts fly to the wonderful rendition of the "Student Prince" by the student light opera company, or a forceful interpretation of a set of classic tone poems by the school orchestra.

Here at St. Michael's, where time and numbers prevent the organization of student operettas or string orchestras, yet with a more than adequate glee club, there is a very pointed advantage that we hold over many schools.

SMC A RARITY

It is a rarity at most schools the size of St. Michael's to find as many adequate jazz and dance musicians as we are fortunate in having. And similarily it is a rarity to find separate groups within the body of active musicians of the potential calibre of those we have here. I'd like to devote this column to a critical discussion of some of these different groups.

AGOSTINELLI'S NU-TONES

One of the most prominent groups on campus and the harbingers of many danceable evenings for many Michaelmen, is Tony Agostinelli's Nu-Tones. The Nu-Tones, utilizing the talents of two well experienced dance musicians, Vince Iarossi on tenor, and his brother Frank on alto saxophone, has played many hours of polite, danceable jazz. Vince's Getz-like tenor, I feel, has been well respected by the other musicians on campus, as well as by numerous musicians in the area.

REID ON PIANO

I believe a separate note is due the excellent piano and organ work of Reid Loudon. Unquestionably, Reid in true form, is the outstanding accompanist in the area. His versitility has long been shown by his work with the Knightlight shows of the past.

ARABIAN KNIGHTS

Another group worthy of mention is Vince Iarossi's Arabian Knights dance orchestra. I know many felt that the Knights could have provided a much better evening dance-wise had they been hired for the previous Winter Carnival week-end. Teddy Dimauro deserves much of the credit due the organization of the band. The contributions of the Junior Class in lead trumpet man Jack Flaherty and trombonist Ray Geremia are certainly well received. Vince Iarossi's fine all-around ability as a soloist and front man make the band a potnetial threat on the college dance scene.

DIXIELAND COLLEGE ALL-STARS

I have saved last mention for a group that I feel could be actualized into a fine musical aggregation with some steady work. The Dixieland College All-Stars, featuring critic and trombonist Hank Bredenberg could become a fine college dixieland group. Bredenberg's fine incentive-plus attitude, which is ever expressed in his playing, is a tremendous asset to the band. Don LeBrake's trumpet playing has always been more than adequate, and he has helped the band tremendously in getting work. The rhythm section is adequate, Johnny Marino's bass a standout, and the Pee Wee Russell-like clarinet work of Frank Iarossi gives the boys a fine drive. Their concert at the Winter Carnival was a great success, and also showed their versatility as a dance group.

This covers, rather inadequately, the popular music scene at St. Michael's, which is more than bright. With the whole-hearted cooperation that has been given by the administration and the students, there should be plenty of good live music for all Michaelmen and their dates at future activities.

Ed. note: I'll say this is an inadequate coverage. One of the brightest spots in the St. Michael's music scene, Walt Taylor was omitted.

REGIS COLLEGE HOST TO NFCCS

Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts, will be host to the New England members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students for a Religious Interest Workshop, March 12 and 13. Participating in the program will be Michaelmen Bill Willig, Hugh Wood, and Tom Murphy.

The weekend will feature panels and speakers in a variety of fields including Catholic Action, Liturgy, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Mariology. Each one of these commission workshops is designed to be informative, thought provoking, and to give ample opportunity for open discussion.

A few of the highlights of the event will be: a talk by Mr. Thomas Flynn, former U.S. Attachee to Manila, on the topic of "Lay Apostolate in the World Today"; an on-the-spot lesson taught by a member of the Regis C.C.D. to a class of youngsters; discussion of the campus in the light of Community with a featured guest speaker to spark the topic; and student speakers from Trinity, Holy Cross, and Rivier giving inside stories of Confraternity work.

Should "Life" Be Neutral?

The editors of the N.Y. Times Magazine in last Sunday's edition saw fit to print a letter to the editor concerning a recent article by Arnold Toynbee wherein he answers ten basic questions on the challenge of our civilization today. The letter had the following comment to make. "--his (Toynbee's) placing Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism on the same plane with Christianity is a habit of his that is quite wrong.

CHRIST IS FIRST

"Without delving into theology it can be stated simply that Christ superseded all that had gone before. To rationalize Christ or His mission is to stamp 'void' in red across the face of Christian doctrine."

It is a point well taken and it can be applied to other sources of interest besides Toynbee at this present time; namely LIFE Magazine on its latest series "The World's Great Religions."

LIFE IS IMPERSONAL

For a magazine which reeks with the Christian heritage to take such an impersonal position on so important an issue is almost tantamount to being blind towards its moral value and obligation to society.

When one considers the effect an ad which isn't even intended to be read can have in so large a publication and also the fact that the editors of LIFE are not adverse to expressing their own opinions on many matters, one has a right to wonder why a more pointed view couldn't be taken on a topic of such great concern as religion by a leading periodical of our country at a time when our fundamental precepts are being challenged.

Eugene A. Dugas

EVENING COURSES HERE TO STAY

Evening courses for adults are to become a permanent fixture here at St. Michael's.

When many residents of the Burlington area asked for adult education, college authorities didn't know how many would turn out.

The director of the evening division, Rev. Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostino S.S.E., said that enrollment had far exceeded his hopes. "The Evening Division is here to stay," he said. "We're already lining up courses for the fall."

St. Michael's purposely offered only cultural courses at the outset since these are the subjects which a liberal arts college is best equipped to teach.

Both men and women and enrolled, some for credit and some to "learn what I've missed." They range in age from students at other colleges to retired business and professional men and women. While most students come from the Burlington area, one teacher commutes from as far as Highgate at the Canadian border.

The courses include: Personal Psychology, Problems of Philosophy, Christian Ethics, How to Write Good English and a "Great Books" course starting with Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Campus Questio

By Walt Bellcourt

The question that is being taken to the floor in the Inter-class Debating Contest is a "yea" and "nay" account on the present curriculum. It has been suggested that a vacation be taken by Father Dupont during these orations since a few negative arguments undoubtedly won't be "integrated ones".

"He who holds his peace and gathers stones will find time to throw them."

DO YOU THINK THE PRESENT CURRICULUM OF ST. MICHAEL'S FULFILLS THE NEEDS OF A COLLEGE STUDENT?

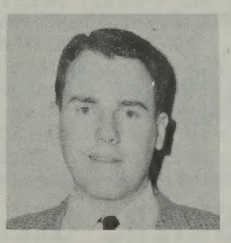
Ed Cashman - Freshman

I have come into contact with the Freshman curriculum at St. Michael's College. I believe that this is well rounded and a good preparation for the courses in specialization which will come in the future.

Sarto Sasseville - Sophomore

We are aware that "knowledge is power" in the world. Our curriculum fulfills the ideal but, it should be remembered that this ideal can never be attained without first having the conscientious student.

James T. Holden - Sophomore



For a man to become a specialist he must knowmore and more about less and less until he knows alot about nothing. This means a specialist will find himself in an intellectual vacuum. The only way to avoid this vacuum and to shed light on the future is to connect himself with the past by taking each incident of importance and assimilating them.

Kevin McGrath - Sophomore

Some students feel the vocational aim is the most important and thus St. Mike's program falls short. I am of this mind. I feel that most students come to college to receive the training they need in their chosen field of endeavor without going on to graduate school.

Players Inc. Tour Europe

Players Incorporated, the resident repertory company at St. Michael's Playhouse, will visit Europe for the first time this year before setting up shop this summer on the campus at St. Michael's.

Players will be returning for their fifth year at St. Michael's. They have twice entertained our servicemen in Japan and Korea. Their trip to Europe for eight weeks will start April 5.

Fourteen actors and actresses, led by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., founder of Players, will take the trip. The trip to armed forces installations will be under the auspices of the Department of Defense.

Among those making the trip will be several well known to St. Michael's audiences and several who will be seen at the college this summer.

Company manager is Joan Delehaunty, leading lady last summer. Players will present "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare and "The Would be Gentleman" by Moliere, with which they have been on tour in this country and Canada during the past year.

During the St. Michael's summer session, Players not only give popular Broadway hit. They also teach fundamental dramatic courses. William Graham is company manager and Robert Brennan Moore the director.

Council Prexy, Bob Bolster opens last Monday nite's Student Council meeting with a hunorous anecdote. This mood quickly vanished, however, when the heated debate concerning WSSE got underway.

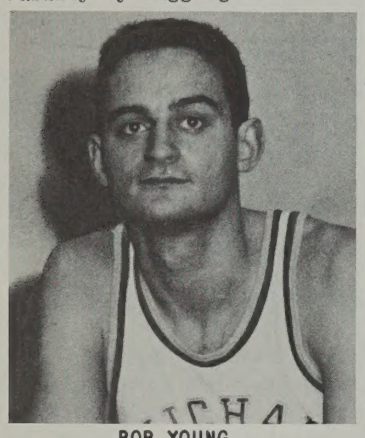
COACHES RATE YOUNG HIGHLY

Collier's Magazine announced that Bob young, star forward on the SMC cage squad the past three years, had been selected by New England coaches for honorable mention on the District 1 All-Star team.

Only one other player from Vermont was so honored. He was Middlebury great, Al "Sonny" Dennis.

It was a fitting reward for a season which saw Young play an outstanding team game all year. Last year, the slender forward, topped all small colleges in New England in scoring and rebounding. He racked up 398 points for a 23.7 game average.

As a freshman in the '52-'53 season, he set a record for first year men on the varsity by bagging 307.



BOB YOUNG

Young is the reason why Tommy Lemanowicz broke his own record. When opponents ganged upon Young, he simply fed Lemanowicz, who would drive in for a score.

The fiery 6-2 forward perhaps has only one drawback-his over aggressiveness causes him to foul out too often.

In three years of varsity play, Bob has notched 975 points, 50 short of the all-time record of 1025 set by Ted Burzdnski 4 years ago. That mark should go by the boards next year, when Bob winds up his career at the Hilltop.

Hoop Tourneys In Full Swing

Basketball continued in the spotlight on campus this week, as both the Alumni Tournament and the Intramural Tournament reached the quarter-finals.

In this week's Alumni battles, New York City eliminated Northern Connecticut and Albany overwhelmed Worcester.

"SLICKERS" ON TOP

The "city boys" had a little too much height and scoring punch for their Connecticut rivals as they dumped them 43-27. Ray Garland was the big gun for the victors with 12 points

Rushkowski was the shining light for the vanquished, as he threw in 11 markers.

Worcester ran into a stone wall when they met the "Senators" from Albany. The Capitol boys romped to a 53-24 victory. Walt Bellcourt was the big point-getter with 16 points. Only Fred Hannan showed up well for the losers, as he managed to grab 10.

RYAN IA STILL UNBEATEN

In the intramural tournament Ryan Hall IA continued to reign supreme. Their opening round victories over Ryan IIA, 39-30, and Old Hall II, 57-41, catapulted them into the semi-finals. Bill Leuchten and Ray Garland shared high scoring honors in both games. Each has 28 points in the playoffs.

St. Williams, a darkhorse favorite to capture the title, reached the quarters by topping St. Leos, 43-27. Roommates Steve O'Brien and Frank Keane led the scoring with 16 and 11 points respectively. St. Wills will meet St. James, who drew a bye, in the quarter finals.

CAPRIO SCORES HIGH

Bob Caprio led St. Pats into the quarter finals also. His 20 points was the difference as the "Walshmen" eliminated O.H. IV 34-20. The game was much closer than the score indicates. It wasn't until the final quarter that St. Pat's pulled away. Ray Naton led the losers with 8 points.

Ryan III A earned the right to oppose the boys from St. Patricks by upending Ryan IIB, 46-39. George Smith with 13 points and Bob Richards with 12 led the winners. High man for the games was Bob Babick of the losers, with 14 points.

FINALS NEXT WEEK

The finals in the Intramurals will be the night of March 16. The following Friday night, the 18th, will see the finals in the Alumni Tournament. Awards for both Tourneys will be after this game.

Jack Thompson

SMC SKIERS SEE ACTION TOMORROW

Dom Casavant and his St. Michael's ski team take to the slopes at Pico Peak this Sunday for competition in the downhill Pico Derby.

The Knights are through with collegiate competition this season and the Pico meet is an individual one. Casavant has an 8 man squad for Sunday's activities.

The Knights wound up their collegiate action two weeks ago at St. Lawrence.

Diamond Workouts Slated Next Week

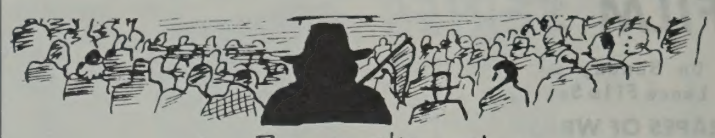
"Doc" Jacobs will get a sneak preview of his '55, baseball squad when he issues the clarion call for candidates will probably commence Monday afternoon, and continue in the gymnasium until the slush is gone.

Later in the week, infield and outfield hopefuls will start oiling up their arms with similar workouts.

UNDEFEATED SQUIRE QUINTET

Here are the members of the SMC freshman basketball squad which went through its seven game season undefeated. Front row: (l. to r.) Bill Gorman, Bob McClure, Drew Denmead, Dan O'Sullivan, and Frank McCaffery. Back row: coach Pete Plourde, Tom DeBiase, Joe Spychalsky, Andy Adzima, and Whitey Dudzinski.

FROM THE BALCONY



by Frank O'Handley

"There was a little girl, who had a little curl...." and what they say about that "little girl" in the old nursery rhyme just about sums up the '54-'55 season for the Purple Knight cagers - when they were good, they were very, very good, but when they were bad they were horrid, bad, out of it, or call it what you will.

The 11-10 final windup was disappointing, especially when you consider that last year's entire starting unit returned. However, the Knights played a tough schedule...and mostly on the road. You can't expect too gaudy a record when you're out of town for 15 contests, meeting such clubs as Holy Cross, Adelphi, St. Peter's and Army.

Another big factor against the Knights was lack of bench depth. By going to his bench, "Doc" Jacobs would give away badly needed height. Only one of the five reserves scaled over 6 feet, and the edge in height is a big asset in modern basketball.

A close look at the season record indicates the year-long inconsistency of the Knights. For instance, we might say that there were three stages, eras, or cycles of the '54-'55 campaign: (1) dismal December, (2) joyful January, and (3) fluctuating February.

Pleading "poetic immunity" we beg forgiveness for the crude alliteration, but these "mots justes" just about sum up the fortunes of the Knights during those particular months.

In the first three weeks of the season, the Knights posted a win over Bates, dropped a squeaker to Colby, edged Northeastern in double overtime, then dropped three in a row, to give them a 2-4 slate, before they trudged home for the Christmas holidays to hang up their stockings for Santa.

Well, Santa must have really loaded those socks with something. We don't know whether it was Wheaties, vitamin B-1, or kickapoo joy juice, but the Knights flexed their muscles as they flattened five straight foes in January.

In our "integrated" philosophy courses we learn that there is no perfect happiness on earth, and January wasn't wholly joyful either. The loss to Army was the only fly in the ointment. Still, the month of the twofaced god saw SMC's play its best brand of basketball, winning 5 and losing 1.

The Knights were up and down like the stock market in February. They managed to put together four one-game winning streaks, but this wasn't enough to offset 6 defeats, so the erratic Knights wound up 11-10, just a shade poorer than last year's 11-9 club.

Probably the biggest disappointment of the season was the failure to annex the state crown. The Knights finished 3-3 in Vermont play, to place third behind Norwich and Middlebury. Those two tough losses to Norwich were the deciding factor, and if you could single out one man responsible for knocking SMC out of the title, we'd have to say it was Chet Szwejkowski. He was the difference in both games with his sensational outside shooting. In the title game which the Knights lost 70-67, the Norwich ace poured through 11 of his 23 points in the final five minutes.

Pointwise, best individual performances against SMC were 32 by Wally Supronowicz of Holy Cross and 29 by Army's Mark Binstein. Tommy Lemanowicz bagged 29 vs. St. Lawrence for SMC season high. The blond soph hit the 20 mark in 14 games.

SEASON STICKOUTS: Tom Lemanowicz smashes the old scoring record by notching 418 points; the fine team play by Bob Young - good enough to rate him a District 1 honorable mention in Colliers magazine; the prolific scoring by the Knights in the five game winning streak, highlighted by the 103-77 win over Clarkson; the magnificent job done by Young in the second half of the 70-69 squeaker over Middlebury; Jack Coffey's hustling and rebounding in the loss to Army; Bill Kuchar's amazing accuracy,-especially in the "perfect "game, the 88-66 victory over UVM; the unexpected win over Le Moyne, and Bill Loeffler's hustle; spotting Norwich 15 and 13 points at the half, then surging back, only to lose out in both games.

We'd like to doff our beanies to Pete Plourde and his freshman cagers, who breezed through their seven game slate undefeated. These fine tyros are going to provide a solid bench for the varsity next year, and we feel that there might even be a few changes in the starting line-up. With these talented frosh coming up, starting berths could be up for grabs. "Doc" can afford to be a little more choosy about his line-up.

Incidentally, rumor has it that the Campus Bookie Association has established the Junior Class as top dog in the upcoming Intra-class hoop tourney. We'll see.....we'll see...

A glance at the roster of the SMC chess club, shows students and faculty working together. Unusual, eh whot?

BAND STORY

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his sidemen are Carl Fontana (winner of a recent "Down Beat" poll for trombonists, and consistently ranked close to Bill Harris and other modern greats), Cotton Davidson, Benny Clements, and George Williams, all outstanding modern musicians and top dance band men. Adding spice among all the male youth and vitality will be the vivacious new singing star, redhead Jeanne McManus.

Started With Miller

Mac got his start with Glenn Miller. Benny Goodman told him he was wasting big time talent as the local boy making good in Cromwell, Conn., and told him about Miller's new band. He packed up his alto and clarinet, headed for New York, and was the first man Miller hired. Mac roomed with Glenn for three years and a notation in his diary says this, "Glenn suggested that I give up the best job in the world, with an unlimited future and lifetime security, and start my own band...In the end I based my decision on his judgement. He was rarely wrong. And so, the Hal McIntrye Orchestra was born." And its been going strong ever since.

Made "Big Four"

Besides its numerous prom activities, the youthful group has played to standing room only in every major ballroom and theatre across the country many times. No sooner did Mac organize the band than they made the "big four", playing at the Glen Island Casino, New York's Commodore Hotel, the Hollywood Palladium, and Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, besides other top spots like Chicago's Sherman Hotel and the Paramount Theatre on Broadway. While in Hollywood, Hal and the Orchestra were featured in four Columbia musicals. On the air, Mac's band pulled a Glenn Miller by starring on a network show for Eversharp.

Surpassed By Few

The McIntrye Band's stature in the recording field is surpassed by few dance bands. His many waxings can be heard over the campus station WSSE, plus all three local stations, WCAX, WJOY, and WDOT. Currently recording for DECCA, Mac has also cut sides for RCA Victor, Cosmo, MGM, and Columbia. Having just recently switched from Columbia to Decca, he has just come out with a new bunch on Decca. His most successful record was "Sentimental Journey", and it turned out to be the most popular and biggest-selling "Sentimental Journey" ever made.

With the coming Junior Weekend featuring attractions like the smooth dance music of the universally popular college favorite, Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra, the Junior Prom Committee has passed along the word that all those desiring to take in St. Mike's greatest Weekend, save their money so that they won't miss out on the great event.

Jazz Band Next

All those dying to know the identity of the Weekend's fabulous jazz band can count on next week's "MICHAELMAN" to let them in on the Prom Committee's only remaining secret.

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CONFUSED COUNCIL

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VIOLATED CONFIDENCE

The committee began to read off some of the comments made by members of the radio station in regards to Bob Wagner. In doing this, they were charged with violating the confidence put in them not to make the comments public.

TESTIMONY REQUESTED

When Ray Donlin requested that Bob be given the testimony accumulated by the committee, in order to prepare a defense, the committee pointed out that the testimony was given to them in confidence, and to insure the secrecy of the contents, they must tear them up.

After more confusion, the Council adjourned until next week when it will take further action in the matter.

Ed. note: Read the editorial.

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REID TALK

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RULERS CENSOR

Continuing Reid asserted that there was less freedom under Henry VIII than under King John three centuries earlier. The exercising of freedom of speech or of the press by Catholics "was to sign their death warrant."

Stating that freedom of the press "was still long, long in the distance" in 1689 when the Declaration of Rights was presented by Parliament and signed by William and Mary, Reid told how Parliament itself placed restrictions which put a cloak of secrecy over its deliberations.

Later in the time of Elizabeth "it was illegal to criticize the government or the character or even the ability of a government official." "In 1712, in the reign of Queen Anne, a new method of controlling the press was devised, the stamp tax." This was not repealed until the reign of Victoria.

STRUGGLE HERE

Switching from the struggles of the press in England, Reid stated that "the law of England was the law of the American colonies" and brought up the Zenger case and its outcome, "the most famous verdict, perhaps, in any case in the English-speaking world involving freedom of the press."

Talking about rights which the Constitution and the Bill of Rights guaranteed, Reid said that freedom of the press is very important but "it has no priority over other rights "and that it "belongs to the people as a whole, rather than to the press."

In World Wars I and II, the government "urged" voluntary censorship, in order not to repeat the mistake of the Civil War when Northern newspapers "provided the South with more military news than she could have got by any number of spies." It became necessary however, to enact laws against those who wouldn't cooperate in this censorship.

Reid declared that "the vital importance of the press in the winning and the preservation of freedom is indicated by the attitude of dictators toward it," and clarified this statement saying that frequently the first step towards suppression of free speech was the denial of freedom of the press.

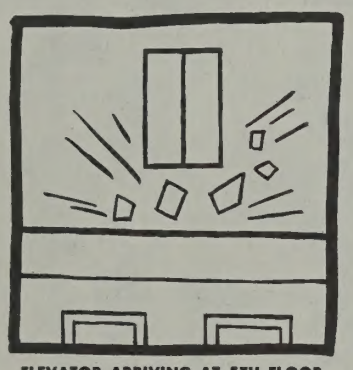
NEED FOR VARIETY

Reid declared that the lack of two or more independently owned and operated newspapers in communities of any size in this country was one of the "clouds on the horizon of liberty of the press." Newspapers are not as objective as witnessed by the treatment of the McCarthy controversy outside of the editorial column.

He also stated that there was a need for the press, like the film industry, to police itself in regard to moral matters.

In concluding Mr. Reid said that "the great danger in the world today...is not the abuse of freedom of the press, but its curtailment." In opposition to the objectives of Facism and Nazism, the congenial atmosphere and the protection afforded the press in this country should be kept and "we should bend all our energies" to keep it that way.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas

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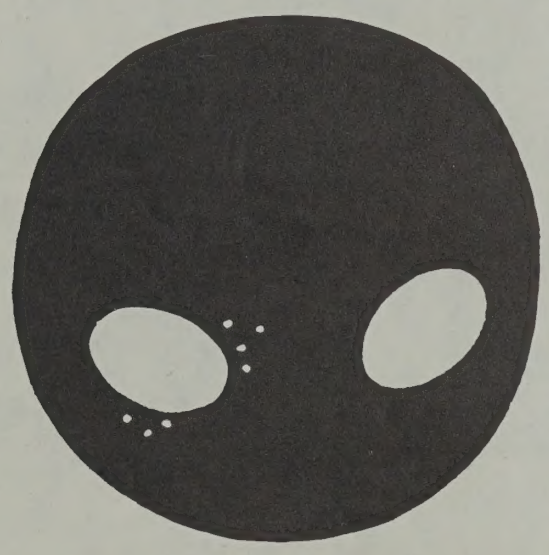
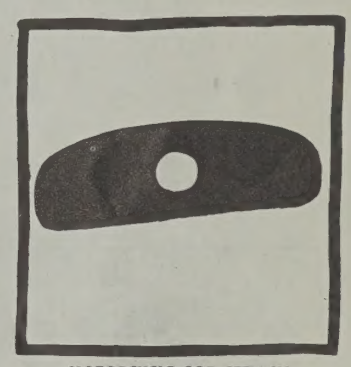
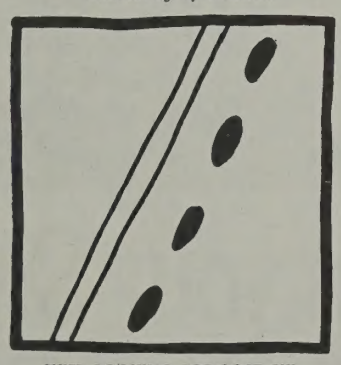




MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland



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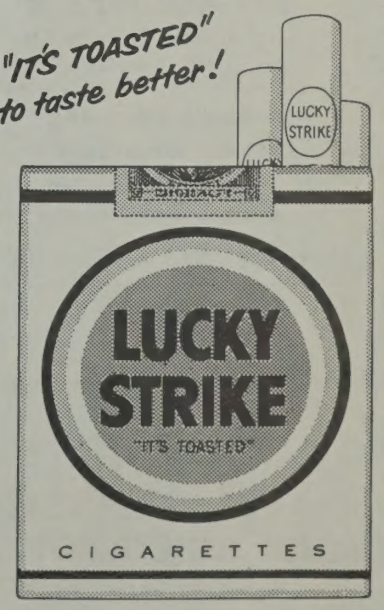

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CHEMISTRY CLUB

Science Hall 107
Thursday 11:10 A.M.
Draw up plans for the "Maple Sugar Party."

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GLEE CLUB

Austin Hall
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
General Rehearsal

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BIOLOGY CLUB

Science Hall 308
Thursday 11:10 A.M.
Movie to be shown on "Modern Nutrition."

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DEBATING CLUB

Science Hall 308
Thursday 4:00 P.M.
Preparation for the U.V.M. debate.

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POLITICS CLUB

Science Hall 107
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
General Meeting.... . .

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SHIELD

Science Hall 308
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
General Business Meeting

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S.A.C.

Science Hall 107
Monday 6:15 P.M.
Meeting for Council Members

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ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

College Hall 28
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
General Meeting

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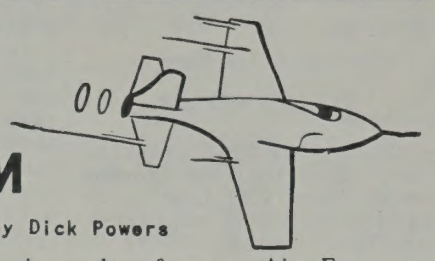

By Dick Powers

Do you realize that in order for our Air Force to gain amd maintain general air supremacy it must be capable of preventing an enemy from doing the same. That means that the Air Force must be able to exert its tremendous striking power anywhere there's air.

That's a big order. The earth's area is about 197 million square miles. The area of the air above it is, of course, even greater. Above the earth, space distance is measured in feet, then in miles, then in many millions of light years.

To say the job of the Air Force is a big one is an understatement. A newly commissioned officer in the Air Force must get a pretty good feeling now that he is a member of an organization with such an important responsibility. "It's a job as big as the sky, with a future as unlimited as space."

Those going to summer camp can pick up their "necessary articles" list, at Captain Delmerico's office. This list is quite inclusive, and should prove invaluable when the time for packing comes around.

Limber up the leg muscles, boys! The time for drill is swiftly approaching. The Commandant of cadets is hoping for sunny weather so the cadets can begin drilling on Tuesday, the 22nd of March. It is my guess that his hopes will come true and that it will rain every Monday and Wednesday from now till May.

What Do You Want?

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